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STATE NEWS.

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Mr. D. M. Morrill, a son of Judge Morrill, of Auburn, is meeting with very flattering success as a teacher in the Chicago schools. He has been admitted to practice in the courts of Illipols, and will soon engage in the work of the law.

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The musical organization, not yet designated by name, but probably to be called the Androscoggin Musical Association, was organized at the music rooms of Mr. Clarence A. Marshal, over Daniel Wood's in Lewiston, Monday evening. The attendance numbered about forty.

Victory Lodge at Lisbon Falls has recently fitted up one of the nicest Good Templar halls in the State and last Saturday evening it was dedicated in accordance with the established ceremonies of the order. The exercises were public and over two hundred persons were present although it was a very dark and rainy evening.

The case of the young woman's arrests at Lewiston for alleged obtaining of goods under false pretences, is practically dismissed—the dealers and other aggrieved parties having been satisfied. Concerning her attendance at College, a correspondent says that she applied two years ago for admission to the College, presenting a very excellent recommendation of character, from a very excellent teacher and was admitted on probation and remained part of the year in College.

Camberland.

On the arrival of the steamer State of Maine at Portland Tuesday morning, the officers arrested Frank Bach, aged fourteen, who had run away from his home at Eastport. A telegram from the boy's futher was the officers' guide.

In the stomach of a shark lately cut

David Willard, of Ferry Village, who, it was feared had been lost in the gale, Sun-day, is reported safe.

when a physician attended him.

Within the last few weeks there has been shown in Portland the workings of an improved mariner's compass, upon a principle so new and novel that it has attracted much attention. This invention is the result of two years' study and experiment by two young electricians of Portland, Mr. Howard M. Breen and Charles H. O'Brien. It has heen seen hy prominent O'Brien. It has been seen by prominent natical and scientific men of Portiand and elsewhere who from being incredulous at first ended by having full faith in its mer-

Letter's have been received from Capt. C. C. Clark, by Capt. Merriman, of Harpswell, managing owning of the bark Dida E. Clark, recently wrecked in Matanzas Harbor. Capt. Clark reports that the vessel is "worse than a total loss," for the reason that she went ashore inside the harbor limits of Matanzas, and therefore the authorities levied harbor dues upon her. It is very doubtful whether these can be collected as affairs now stand. collected as affairs now stand.

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Richard Roberts, of Windham, and George Allen, of Cape Elizabeth, were driving in Knightville, Tuesday, when by carelessness, Roberts fell out over the dashboard and struck on his head, seriously injuring him. He was picked up insensible and conveyed to a house near by. As he appeared to be very seriously injured and did not appear likely to recover immediately, Rich's ambulance was sent for and he was conveyed to the Maine General Hospital. At last accounts he was always and the court with his quaint protections.

The first brass band organized in the

but had not recovered consciousness.

The first brass band organized in the State of Maine was the Black band, composed entirely of colored men, which began to play in Portland as early as 1825, it was started by Christopher Manuel, a mulatto barber; who could blow the fluie. He was assisted by Titus Skilliogs, bazoon; Joel Young, clarionet; Ephrain Small, French horn; Rush Shepherd, cymbuls, and James Boaz, bass drum. They played by ear wholly and could not read music, but when they appeared in military parades they made up in enthusiasm and noise what they lacked in science, and always created a sensation.

. The town of Sedgwick has a surplus fund of \$5,000, \$4,000 of which is in interest bearing bonds. James Parker has closed his place of husiness at Bass Harbor for the season. The tatch of fish has been large—over 800,000 pounds—this includes cod, pollock, hake and haddock.

Burnham Wardwell, who recently died a Boston, was not a native of Oldtown, out of Penobscot. A son of Eliakim and catie Wardwell, and grandson of William teidhead, of Scotland, who came to Baga-luce, 1779, June 17, with the British army. Mr. Pickering Eaton, of North Sedg-wick, has recently received a pension of two thousand and fourteen dollars back pay, at twelve dollars per month. Mr. Eaton is an old man, and needed this pen-sion, which was granted for a son lost in the war.

George Huiger or Cranberry Isles, re-cently earne very near losing his horse. When he went to put him up for the night he could not be found. A search was in-stituted and they found him in a deep hole which Mr. Bulger had dug to obtain water for his cattle. It is presumable he had been drinking water, and had attempted to jump across, as his head and shoulders were above surface.

Kennebec. Superintendent Dyer, who has charge of laying the Augusta Water Company's pipe, has been in Brunswick Laying 1,000 feet of pipe there, for the Maine Central Railroad Company, connecting several stand pipes belonging to the company, with the Brunswick water works.

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James Bartlett, of Gardiner, was at work throwing rocks into a stone crusher. Tuesday, when a huge rock, flung by a fellow workman struck him on the head and knocked him senseless. The attending physician says that the result of the blow caused concussion of the biain, from which serious results may be expected.

We have noticed that a bullet was fired through a window of the accommodation train, one evening recently on the time.

through a window of the accommodation train, one evening recently on the trip down, when near the Farmingdale train wrecker's ground. The missile was never found inside the car, although a search was made for it. A passenger who occupied a seat near the window, had a narrow escape from being hit. An old resident of Augusta relates that the attempts at train wrecking have been made off and on for twenty years.

Washington.

Edward Donnell, a well known citizen of Addison, slipped and broke his leg, Wednesday, while passing bull.

Inove the following the common of A Sad Case.

INSANE PROM STARVATION AND DESTITU-TION.

Daniel Bowen, of Boston, was committher was the olicers' guide.

In the stomach of a shark lately cut open at Long Island were found two undigested sheep's skulls, four blue fish, and 325 menhaden that had been swallowed by the animal without a scratch.

The was desperate in the extreme. He was literally crazed by starvation. He had walked to Madison and for days wandered walked to Madison and for days wandered. the streets without food, resting place or adequate clothing. The continued priva-tion dethroned his intellect and Taesday capt. Eaton, of the three-masted schooner Jennie M. Carter, which arrived in Portland Tuesday from New York, was quite severely injured on the passage. At about daylight on Sunday last the vessel was boarded by a heavy sea which dashed the captain against the deck house, bruising him severely and dislocating his shoulder. He suffered severely until his arrival there, when a physician attended him.

Within the last fragmentable them have ately walked into the lake until he went ately walked into the lake until he weat beyond his depth. He was drowning when a park officer rowed to his resone. When he revived at Larabce street station he lapsed into spasms and when again re-stored was found to be insane. Frod, warnth and skillful treatment, given him in the Insane Ward, where he was con-voyed, hus restored him somewhat and and his recovery is expected to be com-plete within a week.

Alexander Young, forty years old, of Chicopee, a Frenchman, employed by a faimer named Morgan, at West Spring-field, Mass., was smothered to death in a field, Mass., was smothered to death in a crib. Hig had piled a large amount of corn in three tiers and white erawling under the lowest one to get some bags the two der the lowest one to get some bags the two Sold by W. C. True. Iw septl. unper tiers broke, one of the tiers pinning him to the ground, the corn, which was six feet deep, smothering him to death. The sides of the barn had to be torn away to get at his hody which was recovered in half an hour. Young leaves a widow and five children in very destitute circumstances.

ceedings and the odd sayings of its bench, have become a standard loke along its bor-

der.

There is a large sign, as big as a grocer's, over the door of an old store, reading "D. Crilley, Parish Court." The judge sits on a rude pine settee, behind a little dest, surrounded by rows of old-fashloned and spicy little drawers, labeled, "Nutmegs," "Cloves," "Clinnamon," "Soda," etc. The judge, himself, and his manners, recall viridly, the old Scotch squires, whose dispensation of justice has been so amusingly, described in some of Waiter Scotr's novels.

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been so anniangly, described in some of Walter Scott's novels.

The judge bends over till his nose almost touches his desk, constantly, laboriously and painfully scratching away with his goose-quill, for his honor takes down every word spoken by every witness, and the testimony goes on at a halting tate, necessitated by the forefinger of the court, which compels a witness to stop after he has spoken every sentence till the judge has taken it down. Jone day, a witness testified that he heard a man call another main a jackass twice in succession.

"Howld on, there!" exclaimed the court. "I have put down one jackass. Now am I to put down another?"

The judge has no jury, but he generally addresses (to the spectators) a lengthy charge after the lawyers have made their pleas. Upon a case which had been tried by two Callet lawyers have made their

pleas. Upon a case which had been tried by two Calais lawyers, Judge Cilley com-mented as follows: "The larned counsel for the plaintiff has The larned counsel for the plaintiff has made a very foine argument. Its a splend diargument is connaisserable. And the distinguished to load schooner Union, and through mistake backed the horse off the wharf upon the beach, thereby receiving such injuries that they were obliged to kill him.

George Bulger of Cranberry Isles, recently came very near losing his horse.

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While the writer was a visitor in the count, some of the spectators induged in

Dudley C. Bridges, of Penobsect, is eighty-two years old. He gets up at five o'clock in the morning, sculls a boat across the river, works ten hours at his trade of a painter every day, uses neither liquor nor tobacco, never went on a strike—and the Deer Isle Gazette thinks he deserves the prefix of "Hon." although he never went to Congress nor was a county commissioner. These anclents and honorables are scarce almost everywhere but in Mainc.

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The South Deer Isle correspondent of the Mount Desert Heratd writes to that paper as follows: "There is a boy in this town who is deserving of honorable mention. His mother has a good cleal of wool and no girls to help her, and a yeur or two ago he told her he wanted to learn to spin. He was so much in carnest that his mother as good yarn, and this year he spun some filling for a piece of cloth which his grandmother, who wove it, said was the best she ever saw, He is about twelve years old."

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Won the Nurséry handicup at Chesterfield, with "Athol Daisy." Four years later he was at the head of the list of winning jockeys. All Americans remember how the wont the Derby with the American the wont the Derby with the American the wonthe lead of the list of winning jockeys. All Americans remember how the Derby with the American the wonthe he was nation to \$75,000 and more a year. He was compelled to submit to severe training in order to perfect himself in the art of running horzes, and to keep his weight at a low figure. A well known English woman of noble birth, who had entered horses at all the great events, had a notion at one time that she events, had a notion at one time that she events, had a notion at one time that she

Dyspepsia or Indigestion. A. D. Stackpole, of Surry, Me., says, "I have found Bell's Sarsaparilla just as recommended for this trouble. It has helped me very myth and I want to recommend it to oth-

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For five years I was a great sufferer from Cataith. My nostrils were so sensative I could not bear the least bit of dust; at times so bad the blood would run, and at night I could hardly breathe. After trying many things without benefit I used Ely's Cream Bahm. I am a hying witness of its officacy.—Pleter Bruce, Farmer, Ithaca, N. Y. Easy to use, price 50 cents. novil dawly Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow 3km? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive oute. Sold by W. C. True. Twsp11

when a park officer rowed to his receue.
When he revived at Larabce street station
he lapsed into spasms and when again restored was found to be insane. Food,
warmth and skillful treatment, given him
in the Insane Ward, where he was conveyed, hus restored him somewhat and
and his recovery is expected to be complete within a week.

Smothered to Death with Corn.

Alexander Young, forty years old, of

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paunds.
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The standard weight of a basel of beans in good order and lit for shipping is 60 pounds. Of wheat, boets and pers, 60 pounds, of con, 56 pounds, of orders, 52 pounds, of con, 56 pounds, of orders, 52 pounds, of carrots, turnips, 779, and Itadian meal, 56 polands, of barrey and buckubatt, 48 pounds; of oas, 30 pounds, or even measure as by accement.

HEESH—
Best Pattory, per lb , 12 to 13 cent,
Best Datry, do 12 to 13 do.

ORIED APPLE— Choice strung per lb , 4a5 cents Choice sliced, do 5 to 6 do. EGGS— Fresh laid, per dozen, 24 cents.

Round Hog per lb \$ 3% to 6 cents. deken, per lb., 12 to 15 cents wis, 8 to 12 cents Chicken, per lb., 12 to 15 cause. Fowls, 8 to 12 cents. Turkeys, per lb., 90to 00-75. ONIONS—Per bbi., \$2.65.

AISINS— Loose Muscatels, per 16., 15 to 18 cents London Layers, do 20 to 25 do. Sultana, do 15 to 20 do.

Full weight, 58 to 59 cents.

CORN MEAL—

50 lbs. to bush., 54 to 55 cents.

While the writer was a visitor in the court, some of the spectators indulged in laughter, which induced the old judge to exclaim: "Silence in the court! The dignity of this court shall be presarved if I have to lock up every moother's son of ye!"

Justice Crilley is the original of the oftiold story of the Irish judge who was walking down town with another Irish man of humbler estate and remarked, "Ah, Pat, you would have stald a long time in the ould country before you could have had the privilege of walking with a joodge,"

"Yes, your honor," said Pat, "and yees would have weited a divil of a long time in the ould have weited a divil of a long time in the ould country before you could have had the privilege of walking with a joodge,"

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Up to date work at the Sardine factory at East Lameine, says a correspondent of the Elisworth American, has been carried along without stint, almost day and night. I am credibly informed that more than 13,000 cases have been packed and shipped and it is liousif that work more be contin-

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## STATE OF MAINE.



#### A PROCLAMATION By the Governor.

The President of the United States, in accor

THURSDAY, the Twenty-Fifth day of November,

POBLIC THANKSGIVING AND PRAISE. I do therefore, by the advice and consent of the Executive Council, recommend that the people of the State of Maine, on that day lay aside their usual avocations, loyfully gather around the family hearthstone, and thoughtfully assemble in

family hearthstone, and thoughtuny assemble their accustomed places of public worship, overywhere giving thanks and praise to God for Ills boundful gifts and fatherly protection. Let us, as citizens of a highly favored State, especially return thanks to the Giver of all good for present the control of the

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Let us be ever guided by the teachings of the n, and wherever an opportunity Chrismin length, and made and generous hearts, con offers, with open hands and generous hearts, con tribute from our abundance, tethe wants of the poor and unfortunate, thus serving to make this hatlonal Holidny a 190 our "Thanksgiving Day"

or the people
Given in the Council Chamber at Augusta, this
fourth day of November, in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hardred and eighty
six, and of the independence of the United
States of America the one hundred and FREDERICK ROBIE.

ORAMANDEL SMITH, Secretary of State

Hon. Herman Lehlbach, of Newark, who was elected to the 48th Congress in the Sixth New Jersey District in 1884 by 344 preted as a rebuke to the Demociatic party plurality, has been re-elected this year by 1,773 plurality.

One of the Democratic Congressmen announced in his campaign speeches that a pension voted to Jefferson Davis.

The life of a successful jockey in Engthat Fred Archer, the celebrated rider who committed suicide while temporarily inane in a fit of sickness, leaves an estate valued at \$1.250,000

New spapers in Washington City contain advertisements from persons who wish to purchase stock of the Pau-Electric Telephone Company. New is the time for Mr. Garland to unload —New York World. The President ought to have unloaded Garland some time ago instead of waiting

for a rise in the market.

question as to the genuineness of the patriotism displayed on that occasion.

Public Printer Benedict, it is stated, will make six hundred appointments in the Government printing office before Congress convenes A few weeks ago Mr. enedict was making sweeping removals

## A few awa making sweeping removals plea of economy, and now of course lift the vacaneas from among the all. This is what is now helicid respectively. The same of the country modes at a warm of the proper see: the President they have a suppose at the proper see the President they have a suppose at the country into each other's eyes, and making the first of the frequency of the country into each other's eyes, and making the first of the frequency of the freque

The fact that several Democratic papers re taking a very friendly interest in Mr. Can easily see how mulicious such reports are. Those, Speaker Carlisle's opponent, characterising him as a "good fellow" and excepting him as a "good f are taking a very friendly interest in Mr. Thoebe, Speaker Carlisle's opponent, char-Thoebe, Speaker Cartisle's opponent, characterizing him as a "good fellow" and expressing the hope that for his own sake he will not inaugurate a filmsy contest that might be construed as the result of mere spite, looks as though Mr. Thoebe might have a very strong case. At any rate the indications are that he will not be caught with this chaff. caught with this chaff.

The society young men will surprise the girls with a new wrinkle this winter. Let it be only faintly whispered, but hey will powder their hair. To be prematurely gray is to be in the height of fashion. If you have, facil face, so much the hetter powder their hair. To be prematurely gray is to be in the height of fashion. If you have a florid face, so much the better, but gray you must be and still look young. A fashionable hair-dresser has been besieged with applications for a lotion which will bring about the desired result, but he has failed to produce anything satisfactory as yet, although he has sold large quantities of stuff which he claims will bring the "sliver threads." Those who are impatient have given up its use, however, and will powder their hair. Dress coats this winter will probably look as though their owners had been fooling with a flour barrel.—Washington despatch.

If the aforesaid young men would de-

If the aforesaid young men would devote a little more attention to the interior development of their heads and let nature take care of their hair it would be a great help to society.

Professor Foster, the meteorologist, publishes in the Burlington (Vt.) Hawkeye his prediction of a great storm period extending from December 4 to 17, during which will occur some of the most destructive winter storms of recent years. These storms will be much of the same nature as the great blizzards of last January. Heavy snow and high winds will greatly impede railway travel and he advises the railroads to prepare for blockades that will occur in the Western States about December 5, and reach the Eastern States on December 9. \_These storms will break up the drouth in the Southeastern trical disturbance that will effect telegraph and telephone lines. He suggests that many lives and much property can be saved from loss by making preparations for the sevene weather of this storm peri-

The Mugwump papers wish it to be understood that the recent Congressiona elections teach a two-fold lesson, says the Concord Monitor. The large gains which the Republicans have made are to be interin general, while the fact that the Demo cratic majority is not quite wiped out, is to be regarded as an indorsement of Mr. Cleveland in particular. That is to say, elected in California, Mr. Marion Biggs, the result must be construed in a general sense, as regards the rest of the Democrat if he was 1e-elected he should try and get ic party, and in a Pickwickian sense, as reraids the President. This is somewhat ewildering, but it is certainly ingenious Probably nothing could occur which these fulsome admirers of the President would not be able to selze upon as an "indorse ment" of hun. If he should be renominated in 1888 and buried out of sight. they would smilingly assert that his defeat must be regarded as an expression of pubhe confidence, as otherwise his political g rave would have been deeper.

#### The Next House.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald in summing up the standing of the next House says:

standing of the next House says:

The Bath Board of Trade has invited the Maine Congressional delegation to attend a banquet at the Sagadahoc House, Saturday evening, November 20, where they will meet socially some of their constituents who are interested in measures for the levival of American shipping and ship building.

The New Age finds some consolation in the fact that the Democrates cannot be deprived of the Presidency for two years. Rather cool comfort that, but it seems to be about all that is left the Democratic party, as sham reform will have to traveline same road in 1886 that the free traders have taken in 1886.

The Boston Post is deeply impressed with the patriotic spirit breathed in the inaugural exèrcises of Gov. Gordon, of Georgia.

As the despatch reported him as devoting the great portion of his address to the old State's rights doctrine there may be some question as to the genuinceness of the same delegation. while Kansas returns the same delegation

with one exception.

The Democratic members of the next House unknown to fame number nearly one half the strength of the party, while the Republicans will have less than one-third new members and have parted with but few men, of any influence in shaping legislation.

York World says:

We are sorry to find President Cleveland still fietting and worrying over what he supposes to be very bad treatment on the part of the press. The independent Democratio journals have criticised his public acts with friendly moderation, and the fiercest Republican organs have not been over-malicious in their partisan assaults on his Administration. We wish the President could get into a better temper about the press, for we believe it would help his digestive organs and improve his health.

It is not "silly, mean and cowardly lies" that causes this petulance on the part of the President, but the truthful exposure of his repeated violations of reform pledges, with an occasional reference to the refemtion in the Cabinet of Mr. Garland, whose Pan-Electric record is a disgrace to the

# Frank Hurd's Defeat.

The Sandusky (Ohio) Register of Nov. 3d, very naturally indulges in pictorial exultation over the great victory in that Congressional District. It says:

Jacob Romeis has been endoused by the people of the Tenth district and will continue to represent us until the 4th of March, 1889. Frank Hurd has been notified by the people of the district that he is not wanted and that he can find some other field where the free trade weed has not been rooted out by the faimers and mechanics.

mechanics.

The muzzle placed on the great free trader's mouth by the Stibles and the Enrights did not fool the honest men of the Tenth district, and Hurd's demogogue appeals to the liquor interest did not avail.

Rebuked for his cowardice by the people, he is the worst beaten man in the United States, and Eric county is entitled to the banner for making the greatest gain for Jacob Romeis.

for Jacob Romeis.

The vote for Congressman in this city two years ago was 1,652 for Romeis and 2,033 for Hurd, Hurd's majority, 481.
This year the vote was 1,704 for Romeis and 1,823 for Hurd, the majority for Hurd being 119.
Erie gave Romeis 342, and we estimate the entrie majority for Romeis at not less the entile majority for Romeis at than 1,500, and it may reach 1,700.

## Special Aotices.

Card of Thanks. The members of Holly Hose Company No. 7, Champlon Hook and Ladder Company and Eure ha Hose Cumpany No. 5, the hose Cumpany No. 5, the hose Cumpany No. 5, the hose Company No. all Per Orden Committee of Arrangements ad .!

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Treasurer of the City of Bangor, Nov. 6th, 1890 the City of Bangor, Nov. 6th, 1890 the Company Com

# Dangerous Building.

contact to the municipal officers of Bangor, that certain building adjoining the premises of Denni Clary on Boyd Street m. sid Bangor, that classification of Boyd Street m. sid Bangor, is in dilapidated and dangerous condition, and all pensis internessed are hereby notified to appear of fore said municipal officers on the rit of appearing the side of the content o

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Marine Journal.

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Ladies' High Cut Boots in Kid and Straight Goat Foxed, from \$3.00 to \$2.50. Men's Fine Calf Boots, from \$6.00 to \$4.00—Farrell & Marston. Boys' Fine Calf Boots, from \$4.00 to \$2,00—Hathaway, Soule &

Anrrington. They are the best flavored and most economical for the consumer, the best selling and most at tractive shelf goods for the retailer. We have in stock a full line of the above goods and are pleased to offer them to the retail trade These are all fresh, new goods, most of hem made to our order this Summer. ---ALSO----

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## MAINE NEWS.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Maine Stands Way up in Front.

PHII ADI LPHIA, Nov. 11. The National Chicago, Nov. 11. The National Gringe of Patrons of Husbandry this morning listenec to reports of Masters of state Gringers, a majority of whom reported property. The best report was presented by Governor Robie, Master or inger of Maire, where exists the best organization and largest increase in membership as well as the best methods of criving on the work of the order. In the afternoon exercises were held in Musical Fund Had, welcoming the 500 delegates, many of whom are women, to the stite and city.

Chicago, Nov. 11. The presence of the blue coats was about the only indication this morning of a strike being in progress. Hundreds of men went to work and there exemed to be no lack of business at the principal packing houses. Armour & Co. are running almost in full blast, they have an new men having been put at work. The Chicago Packing and Provision Company received fifty men last night and now have about 600 at work. Nelson Morris and Fowler Brothers have each fully as many and Swift & Co. have about 1,000.

The Great Topic of Conversation
The meeting was addressed by Governor
Pattison, A. K. McClure and various
prominent Grangers, and vocal and insumental music was furnished.
A resolution offered to-day declares it to
be the duty of Congress to take charg of
telegraph lines and railroads and operate
the againster Government supervision.

FROM NORWAY.

Their Labor for Their Pains.
Norway, Nov. 11. Burglais blew

The Great Topic of Conversation
this morning was the row in the camp of
the Knights and the split between Barry
and Butler and Great, Harper and Dolan.
Each side has its sympathizers and the
constituents of men who have defied the
worth of Barry and Butler are those who
are going to work. The Barry-Butler
element lines the sidewalk on Halstead
street and uses all endeavors to dissuade
men who desire to go to work from doing
so. No violence is attempted, however, as
the blue coated pickets line the approaches
to the yards and inspire due respect in the
minds of even the most pugnacious of the state and city-

open the safe at the railway station this genning but secured nothing. There is no the to the operators.

strikers.

#### FROM LEWISTON.

The Pranklin and Megantic Railroad. INVISION, Nov. 11. A special to the Journal says: The annual meeting of the Franklin & Megantic Railroad was held a langue d Wednesday and the following efficers were elected: Directors, Philip Stubbs, A. W. Potter, Strong; W. S. Heith, Silem, John Winter, Kingfield; S W Sargent, V. B. Moody, N. B. Bryant, Beston. President, Samuel W. Sargent General Manager and Treasurer, Photp II Stubbs. Assistant Superintendcut and (emeral Passenger and Freight Agent Charles P. Bryant. Cashier, Fred P Fogg The Gene al Manager's report shows the earnings of the past year to have been about double the amount of the

#### FROM SACO.

TOU DIEVIOUS

Ph's Move for a Driving Park. SACO, Nav. 11. A citizens' meeting was held at Bildetoid by night to discuss the advisibility of organizing the Western Mune State Lair Association. No definite action wid taken. A movement was made, however, to raise a subscription to build a new driving park, and fair grounds in Biddeford Over one thousand dollars was subscribed by the meeting, and a committee of seven was appointed to solicit subcuttons in the city and surrounding tewns. Suco has already made a move in the same direction and has three thousand dollars substribed to locate the grounds there A feeling seems to exist between the two cines, but it is believed they will unite ind make a success of the enterprise. th Boston & Maine will be asked to sub-

#### FROM ROCKLAND.

1 Fire Bugat Work ROCKLAND, NOV. H. An meendary haed W ~ Wright's blacksmith shop this m tung budy damaging it. Last week two meflectual attempts were made to burn the -chool house at the northern end of the city A number of such attempts have but made recently. The authorities are in the track of the fire bug-

## FIRE RECORD.

1 853,000 Fire in Philadelphia. 1853,000 Firm in Philadelphia.
PHI, 19114, Nov. 11. Fire did over
11000 diminges in a block of buildings
from \( \) 22 to \( \) No. 32 inclusive on North
front street. The losses are divided as
follows—John M. Sharpless & Co., dealcis in disestuff, \$20,000; Pierce & Middlethermount neutrons (noveling \$10,000 Markton manufacturers', supplies \$10,000; Murdock & (o., oils and chemicals \$10,000; John and Junes Dobson, carpet manufacturers \$15,000. All a e fully insured. Coffee, Tea and Spice Stock Burned.

(HIGAGO, Nov. 11. Fire to-day destroyed the entire stock of McLoughlin, teas and spices. fully in-used.

#### PRISON REPORM CONGRESS. Yesterday's Session at Atlanta.

MI (NIA, Ga., Nev. II. The prison re-fun congress this morning visited the throughes black Co., seven miles from Miant, where 400 convicts, leased from the theorem penetrality, are employed. It is the equent session of the congress prison labor was discussed. The coning address was made by tharles E. Felton, was discussed. The Groung address was made by Charles E. Felton of Chargo. Specihes were made by Wardan James Massie, of Toronto; Capt. Nathology of the section House of Cornection, Warden Cassidy, of the Eastern Printentiary, Philadelphia and Warden Bust, of Sing Sing.! At the night session Chults Dudley Warner read a paper on the extrapation of zriminals. The secretary submitted a report showing the rapid Chults of the Association and the large Vernont.

The Vernont Missionary Convention.

WATHERLEY, Nov. 11. The Vermont Mathematical Convention at South Royalton continued to-day. Addresses were made by Prof Frank Metcalf, J. I. Shurtburne, personng elder of the Montpelier district, fley. C. II. Webb, Northfield, Rey. Elmer Provinces of Topsham, Richard Morgan,

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Residue of Topsham, Richard Morgan, presiding elder of Springfield district and Rev. T. P. Frost of Montpelier.

THE Bribe Givers Plead Not Gullty.

New York, Nov. 11. Jake Sharp,
Jan Ita thmood, James W. Foshay and
Thomas B. Kerr appeared in the Court of
ferneral Sessions to-day to plead to the 21
inds thents against them for bribery in
the Broadway Rainway matter. Pleas of
not gullty were entered in all the cases.

#### THE NEW ROSTON PRESS CLUB.

I'irst Annual Dinner at Parker's. BOSTON, Nov. 11 The first annual din-ner of the new Boston Press Club took Boston, Nov. 11 The first annual dinner of the new Boston Press Club took place to-night at the Parker House, nearly one hundred members and invited guests being in attendance! N. P. Curran, of the Gazetic, President of the old club which has been merged into the new club, presided at the 'table and speeches bere made by Hon. Leopold Morse, Lt.-Gov. Ames, Clarence A. Pooler, President of the Providence, R. I., Press Club. Letters were read from the following and others. Whitelaw Ried, Joseph Pullizer, Senator Hawley and Chaples H. Doe. During the evening recitations were given by Charles F. Adams, "Yawcob Strauss," and Walter Littlefield, and two illustrations of mind reading were given by K. Irving Bishop.

## NEW JERSEY.

Striking Hog Butchers Return to Work.

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 11. The atrikers at
le heg abbattoir on Hackensack meadows thog abbattoir on Hackensaca went back to work this morning at an went back to work this morning at an rease of wages. The company refuse dismiss two firemen as the strikers de manded and also refused to treat with a committee from the Knights of Labor who waited upon them. After a conference with a committee of the strikers the bosses

## THE STRIKE AT AN END.

Work.

of Labor.

the Packers' Terms.

A notable arrival at Union Stock Yards this morning was A. T. Carlton, of Boston, a member of the General Executive Board, Knights of Labor. He was sent here by Mr. Powderly and it is thought that he will endeavor to settle the strike page as here.

The strike at the stock yards is at an end. At a late hour this afternoon Mr.

end. At a late hour this afternoon Mr. Barry, who has been on the ground ever since the strike was inaugurated, and who all day has been in consultation with A. T. Carlton, of Boston, of the Knights of Labor General Board, announced that an older sending the men back to work will be issued. The men will go back on the packers' terms, ten hours a day.

The New Augel of Peace

Mr. Carlton arrived in this city this morning and after consulting one or two of the old heads of the order went out to the town of Lake. When he arrived them he was met by Barry. Marshall, Butler and other prominent Knights of Labor. The leaders of the strike, with Carlton as the new angel of peace, renained to the

Mi. Powderly Gives Good Advice.

It was reported in the Bourd of Trade oday that the following despatch was

received by Barry this morning:
"Order the men back. Eight hours at
this time is considered impracticable and

Who Will be Employed?

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Wilson Moon Cuse.

March last by the bursting of a retort con-taining sulphuric acid. The answer says the defendants will prove that the accident

was solely due to the plaintiff's negligence and disobeyance and neglect of instruc-tions given him by competent teachers.

tions given him by competent teachers.

The Case of Schooner David J. Adams.
The taking of the depositions of certain of the crew of schooner David J. Adams, for use in the trial now going on at Hall-fax, was begun this morning being Tinslow Warren, designated as a compass one for that purpose. Wallace Grabbangsisq., Queen's counsel, of Halifax and absorpt for the Canadian Government which case, conducted the examination for the prosecution, while the defendants were representation.

THE EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Evidence Accumulating Around Messenger

Sr. Louis, Nov. 11. The evidence in the express robbery case, so far as made public, goes to prove that Messenger David S. Brothingbam was an accessory, or at least a willing victim, in the affair. The discrepancies in his statements to the detectives indicate that he knows more of the manner in which the robbery was planned

manner in which the robbery was planned and executed than he would care to have

them know. An expert penman believes that Frothingham wrote the "Jim Cum-

that Fromingian whole the minge's letter.

It now transpires that the messenger's trunk was searched soon after the robbery and a number of sheets of paper were found covered with copies of the signature of W. J. Barrett, manager of the Express Company. It is supposed that the

press Company. It is supposed that the messenger became able to forge this signature so that he might affix it to the order which the robber presented which allowed him to enter the car.

THE TREEPHONE CASES

A Decision in Favor of the American Bell

has not our approval.

aceably.

The Strike at an End.

The Presence of the Blue Coats News About the Capital. Inspires Confidence

Fourth Class Post-offices Discontinued.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. The Postmaster General to-day ordered the discontinuance of ninety-two fourth class post-offices, mainly for the reason that there were no candidates for the postmasterships. In a large number of cases the business of the offices did not justify their continuance. Nearly-every State and Territory is represented. During cloven days of the present month 139 post-offices were discontinued and twenty-four established.

Miserable shees Supplied to the Soldiers.
Gen. Miles, in his report on the Apache campaign stated that the soldiers of Capt. Lawton's command were materially crippled in their efforts by the miserable shees made at the military prison at Fort Leav-Large Numbers of Men Going to Disagreement Among the Knights The Men to be Ordered Becs on

FROM WASHINGTON.

made at the military prison at Fort Leav-enworth, and the worthless material freenworth, and the worthless material frequently fell to pieces in a three or four days' march. When this report was received at the war department the attention of the military prison board, of which Gen. Herry is president, was at once called to the matter. The board was instructed to make a thorough examination and investigation of the circumstances. The report of the board which is long and detailed, has been received at the war department and is now before the Secretary of War.

#### DAIRYMEN IN CONVENTION resting Figures on Eutter and Oleomar-

CHICAGO, Nov. 11. There was a large attendance at the annual Dairymen's Convention at Battery D, this morning. When President Winsor took the char he made a short speech congratulating the dairymen on their success in securing the passage of the oleomargarine bill.

Gov. Stephenson, of Idaho, sent a letter encouraging the convention in its work, and the Secretary reported that there were seventeen States and Territories and Canada represented. The statistical reports

seventeen States and Territories and Canada represented. The statistical reports from various markets were read and the convention talked about them. New York eity reports showed receipts of 93,541,020 pounds of butter during the present year, a considerable decrease from the amount received last year. The value of butter, cheese and milk handled in New York during 1886 was \$40,588,326, an increase of \$2,000,000 over 1885.

Oleomargarine in New York.

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Oleomargarine in New York.
There were 3,000,000 lbs. of oleomargarine
received from Chicago and 5,000,000 pounds
manufactured in New York and 1,250,000 manufactured in New York and 1,250,000 pounds were received from other sources; but of this 3,000,000 were sent away, showing that the people of New York ate little butter. Reports from Boston, Philadelphia and other large butter markets showed an encouraging condition of dulry affairs. California dairymen in their report charged the greatest trouble in the coast States, caused by the "cussed oleomargarine" of the east. There were numerous other attacks on bogus butter and its deleterious effects made during the session. A protest was read from eastern a shippers, censuring the careless and slovenly manner of handling butter by failway employes at Chicago. The leaders of the strike, with Carlton as the new angel of peace, repaired to the Transit House and held a long secret conference. Carlton is conservative and was, it is said, chosen by Mr. Powderly as the agent most likely to be able to bring about an adjustment of the trouble. employes at Chicago.

A Story Pronounced Without Foundation.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11. The story of the use of the Penosylvania Railroad surplus-fund for the purpose of acquiring a controlling interest in the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Campany is pronounced by a leading officer of the former company as utterly without foundation.

#### TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

(Signed) Powderly."

Mr. Barry refused to affirm or deny the truth of the report when asked by note, replying that he was busy. A Boiler Explodes Imperiling Many Lives A Boiler Explodes Imperining Many laves.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11. An explosion
occurred in the cigar box manufactory of
Henry H. Sheep & Co., Nos. 1,704 and
1,706 Randolph street, this afternoon,
which blew out the rear wall, badly injur-It is rather doubtful what proportion of the strikers will find employment, so many men having come from all parts of the country that the packers said this afternoon that they needed no more. At Armour's 1,000 or 2,000 hogs were killed to-day with the force at work, which is composed almost entirely of new men. At ing a number of young men, women and girls and imperilling the lives of over 100 more. The manufactory is a three story brick structure. Just before the explosion the engineer started up steam by throwing a large amount of sawdust on the fire un-der the boiler and then went to the Ran-dolph street front of the building. He states that he had not been there but

day with the force at work, which is composed almost entirely of new men. At the end of the last strike the packers announced that no one of the new men would be discharged to make room for those who left them and they were auxious to give the new hands permanent employment, but soon after the strike was over the men left ingloves, the explanation being given that the old men would make it so unpleasant for them that they could not stay in the packing houses. Whether this will be repeated or not now is not a question the packers say, and further state that they have made every arrangement to prevent it. He states that he had not been there but a few minutes when he was startled by a report of a loud noise, followed by the upper portion of the rear wall falling out and the screams of women in the upper stories. Bricks were flying in all discations and in less than a minute afterwards the whole rear of the mill appeared to be in fames. The greatest excitement existed among the hands employed in the building, but all but one of the women were carried out in safety. A large number, however, were badly burned and otherwise injured.

One Girl Missing.

The Wilson Meen Cuse.

BOSTON, Nov. II. An immense crowd endeavored to attend to-day's session of the trial of William Moen in the United States Circuit Court. The cross-examination of the plaintiff was completed this morning and other witnesses were examined. The testimony continues to be escentially the same as given at the first trial of the case.

Harvard College Suc for \$50,000 Damages. One girl, Carric Bruno, aged 18, is missing. Following is list of injured: Ella Stocker, aged twenty-one, badly burned about the face and hands; Carrie Mullen, eighteen, burned about the body; Emuna Mulder, sixteen; burned about the face; Mary E. Knecht, fifteen, face and body burned; Amanda Cook, nineteen, burned about the face, back and hands. John Pollock, seventeen, injured about the head by falling bricks; Joseph Rehmen, seventeen, badly burned; John Klergelhafer, twenty-one, head eut and hand injured; George Kimball, nineteen, head and face cut; Charles Brown, fifteen, head, hands and face cut; Dauiel Fries, an old man, One Girl Missing. The defendant's answer has been illed in the United States Circuit Court in the case of Francis R. Brooks against the President and fellows of Harvard College, which is a suit to recover \$50,000 for injuries to the plaintiff, who was terribly burned in and face cut; Daviel Fries, an old man, head and face burned and arm cut.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Doings of the Governor and Council. CONCORD, Nov. 11. At the session of e Governor and Council, this afternoon, E. Badger was nominated as Judge and the Governor and Council, this after B. E. Badger was nominated as Judg R. D. Walker a Special Justice of Co Police Court. Thursday, November was designated Thanksgiving Day.

Died from the Effects of an Explosion Frank Carter, one of the victims of the explosion at the manufactory of the Page Belting Co., on Tuesday afternoon, died at the City Hospital last night, never havrecovered from the effects of the shock

was sixteen years old.

An Episcopal Church Consecrated. DOVER, Nov. 11. Christ Church, the new Episcopal edifice in Salmon Falls, was new Episcopal edifice in Salmon Falls, was consecrated to-day by Rt. Rev. Bishop Niles, assisted by Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts and several prominent Episcopal elergymen. Rev. S. A. Coit, D. D., rector of St. Paul's school, Concord, preached the consecration sermon. The church and rectory cost \$10,000 and are of the most modern style. The church is free from debt.

Ead Behavior of à Six Years' Old Boy. The Spinners' Demand for an Advance.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 11. A special meeting of the Manafacturers' Board of Trade this afternoon considered the petition of the spinners for an Advance in wages and manimously decided not to grant the advance asked for. A statement was prepared, setting forth reasons why wages could not be advanced, which statement will be presented to the spinners to-mortow. A special meeting of spinners will be held to-morrow night to consider the answer. Willie C. Follett, aged six, a confirmed to dant, was arraigned in the police court to-day for trusney and sent to the State Industrial School. Although so young he as voluntarily slept in doorways and legs all summer.

A Boy Mysteriously Missing. A Boy Mysterious, account of Charles C., the fourteen years old son of Charles O. Bunce, left home for school Monday morning. No tidings have since been heard of him. It is feared that he has met with an accident or foul play.

## FROM HAVANA.

The Largest Sugar Crop Ever Rais The Largest Sugar to Barbon Assault.

HAYAN, Nov. 11. It is the general opinion that the total production of sugar in the senson of 1886-87 will amount to over \$0,000 tons and exceed the largest crop bitherto raised on the island.

NORTH CAROLINA ator Blair Addresses The Colored Indu trial Fair.

RALEIGH, Nov. 11. Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, spoke at the Colored State Industrial Fair here to-day and de-livered a public address on education.

## FOREICH NEWS.

mr. Gladstone to the Liberals.
London, Nov. 11. Mr. Gladstone publishes a letter inviting the Liberals to require. He says: After reading Marquis Salisbury's speech, it seems to me that we have arrived at the testing altuation for all Liberals really desiring Liberal union. We have no right to demand, when Government have produced their plans, that they shall pursue an altered course upon them, but we have already tolerated along delay in the production of those plans. The beginning of new delays is rebreary will virtually be making an indefinite production of these plans. I as made to making an indefinite production of these plans.

inviting such delay can be said to desire a reunion of the Liberal party.

Death of a French Minister Resident.

PARIS, Nov. 11. News was received to-day of the death of M. Paul Bert, French minister resident in Annam. Prime Minminister resieent in Annam. Prime Min-ister DeFreycinct announced M. Bert's death in the Chamber of Deputies and that body

The Bangor Loan and Building Associa tion at its meeting this week loaned \$1,200 at a fine premium.

Prince Waldemar's Official Notification.
TERNOVA, Nov. II. The Bulgarian deputation appointed to convey to Prince Waldemar the official notice of his election by the Sobranje to succeed Prince Alexander, have departed for Cannes, France, where the Prince is sojourning.

WIII. Prince Waldemar Accept?

Prince Waldemar has sent a telegram to the Regent expressing his grateful sense of the honor conferred upon him by the Sobranje in electing him as Prince of Bulgaria. He states, however, that the decision as to his acceptance rests with his cision as to his acceptance rests with his father, the King of Denmark, and adds that other duties may prevent his assum-ing the rulership of Bulgaria. The Prince's reply is considered to presage his refusal of the throne.

#### THE WEATHER.

WAR DEP'T. OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D. C., Nov. 12-(1 A. M.) Indications:

For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair weather; followed by light rains; nearly stationary temperature; variable winds, shifting to northeasterly.

#### Our Own Folks and Other Folks.

D. M. Howard, Esq., is in Boothbay on I. C. Libbey, Esq., of Burnham, was in the city yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Bangor & Col. F. D. Burns, of Boston, was in Bar Harbor Steamboat Company will oc-Bangor vesterday. cur Tuesday, Nov. 30th at the office of John S. Heald, Esq., of Portland, was Messrs. Laughton & Clergue.

in the city yesterday. E. R. Burpee, Esq., left tor Boston on the train last evening.

M. G. Shaw, Esq., of Greenville, was at the Widsor Hotel last evening. Mr. W. S. Condell of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, is in the city. Conductor H. C. Bean is sick and off

duty and Conductor R. H. Elms is running his train. D. W. Brockway, Esq., and family, of Dover, will leave for Boston in a few days to spend the winter.

Miss Rosalie Blanchard, of this city, is to appear in an entertainment at Union Lincoln. They have a side track running Hall, Winterport, next Tuesday evening. Mr. W. H. Anderson, of Portland, General Agent for Maine of the New York Life Insurance Company, was in the city

Mr. D. B. Davis, of West Bay City, Mich., who had been passing a number of ship wood. days in Stillwater, left for home on the Rev. F. Pember, formerly the Episcopal street yesterday. It was rather late in train yesterday noon.

rector at Winn and Old Town, is now in Calais and the Advertiser says that he is infusing new life into the society there. Cant. William Flowers went to Portland

restenday on the noon train and will re-turn home this evening, accompanied by for a village corporation chatter. This movement is made for the purpose of obhis wife who has been on an extended visit o Vermont.

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The new Congregational church at MilWe are informed that Rev. Father H. H. ford is to be dedicated in a few days. The Haymaker, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic

church at Orono, is to take a three months'

vacation for the benefit of his health and leaves this week for Holland, his native The New York Sun says: The cold has has just paid over \$4,000 to the heirs of

come and the snow begins to fall upon the late Z. P. Eastes, the dereased having the just and unjust, but down in Maine Hannibal Hamlin, that genial and uncon-querable survivoi, is still chipper and overcoafless, scorning the weathings of the younger generation. Cauthage has been destroyed but may it be a very cold and distant day when Uncle Hannibal isn't

Thursday, Nov. 11th. John Corson, of Bangor, for drunkenness, was given ninety days in the county

Ausel Hall and Edward Toole, of Bangor, were before the court for malicious mischief, it being claimed that they set fire to a pile of wood belonging to a Ban-gor man and it was completely destroyed. After a hearing they were discharged. Edson Maddocks of Glenburn was

brought before the court in the afternoon on a complaint made by his wife Verona M. Maddocks. She claimed that her husband gave her a terrible beating on Wednesday morning of last week because she had during the preceding night tassed a window in their sleeping from to secure more air. Witnesses testified to seeing Mrs. Maddocks at various tunes with her face very badly bruised where she had been beaten. Maddocks pleaded 'guilty and admitted having treated his wife in a most shocking manner. Judge Brett sail that the case was beyond his jurisdiction add he ordered the prisoner to recognize in the sum of \$1000 for his appearance at the February term and also to give bonds for a similar sum to keep the peace. The complainant and the witnesses pleaded with the Judge not to set the prisoner free and he was feally committed to in! on a complaint made by his wife Verona M. Maddocks. She claimed that her huswith the Judge not to set the prisone and he was finally committed to jail.

OUR OLD TOWN LETTER.

Death of a Prominent Lumberman-[Regular Correspondence of the Whig and Courier.] Rufus Dwinel Wadleigh died at his late

residence at 11.45 A. M., Thursday at the age of forty-five years. The cause of his death was consumption with which he has long been afflicted. He was a son of the late Jesse Wadleigh and a brother of Moses late Jesse Wadleigh and a brother of Moses P., Andrew Wadleigh and Mrs. Carolina Bacon the two latter now residents of California. He leaves a wife, one son and two daughters to mourn his loss. He was well known among the lumbermen all along the Penobscot, where he was noted for his social and jovial disposition. He went to the Pacific States in the beginning of the war where he enlisted in the First Nevada cavairy and served with distinction. He was a member of S. J. Oakes Post and was held in high esteem by its members. The funeral will take place Sunday at his late residence at two o'clock Sunday at his late residence at two o'clock under the auspices of the Post.

## New Advertisements

The skatiog season will soon be here commendation from good crisics. Both and Thomas Jenness & Son have prepared are landscapes, one being a black and for it with a large lot of the finest skates ever invented. Inquire for the Long Reach the work of Miss Florence H. Cobb and do Lever Club skate.

pound at J. C. Norton & Co's. See card of thanks. New frames in latest designs at Stuart din Iron Works township, to be used the Brothers', No. 7 State street.

kerosene oil that will burn freely without Boston celery, quinces, table pears and

grapes at James H. Snow & Co's.

Thompson & Kellogg advertise, a fine

You make no mistake when you u Dr. Soule's Pills to regulate your liver. nov12 FMW&w

The bonds of the Maine Central R. R. Sinking & Improvement Fund afford an unusual opportunity for Maine capital seeking solid home security, and are being rapidly taken. The are for sale by Messrs. Parkinson & Burr, 35 Congress street, Boston.

To be free from sick headache, billions-ness, constitution, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently atmustes the liver and free the access from bile. demaged.

The Hammond street church sociable occurs this evening.

almost cleared away.

cents and sells readily.

place by D. T. Sanders, Esq.

street. All are cordially invited.

of having skating Thanksgiving.

A course of twelve assemblies, to be con

ducted by Mr. W. F. Abbott, of this city,

begins in Union Hall, Pittsfield, to-night.

dancing school at Waterville next Tuesday

to hold their uniforms placed in position

The spool bars with which the bark Lil-

lian is being loaded at High Head for Scot-

land, come from Olamon at the rate of

H. Poor & Son are building quite

line of the Maine Central as Forest are be-

this city. This is quite a long distance to

in Odd Fellows' Hall yesterday.

eight or nine carloads per day.

Central.

like appearance.

taining a water supply.

admitted last Sunday.

very little trouble.

is of a fine chestnut color and was sired by

Von Moltke, the dam being an Abdallah

mare. The animal attracts much atten-

· At present a large number of cattle and

week, which they will place on the Katah-

amount than usual, and have a large crew

attached to his market wagon became frightened on the west side and started

Cram was thrown out striking upon his

head but he pluckily held to the reins and

the horse was stopped. The driver's face

was terribly cut and bruised by the acci-

THE VICKSBURG. The schooner Vicks-

few weeks ago, left that port last week,

Boston and Bangor Steamship Company.

sent for and she was taken to Boston,

where it was decided to have the cargo discharged at the company's wharves. Her owners here do not learn; that she is at all

nd for Winterport with coal for the

of men at said place now cutting birch.

tion among the local horse owners.

obtain them as fast as needed.

noted.

her much credit.

held a policy in the company.

Frank K. Smith's establishment.

a very showy new wrapper for their table

They had packed houses all the week.

outstanding bills amounting to \$835.

There were four bidders for the contract to furnish Belfast with a system of water orks. The lowest were F. H. C. Reynolds & Co., who, in behalf of Moffit. Hodgkins & Clark of Watertown, N. Y., Oueen City Grange will hold a supper nual rental of \$2,000, and additional ones at their hall at Six Mile Falls on Satur-

at thirty-eight dollars each." Hills Daily Times containing the announce ment of the death of the infant son of Mr. J. T. Gallagher, one of the rising young Yesterday was cloudy and warm all day. business men of that place. 'Mr. Gal- The Citizens on Guard With Shot Several times the clouds grew lighter and lagher, who is a brother of Adjutant General Gallagher, formerly resided in Calais Public meeting of the Crusade this evenand will have the sympathy of a large ing, held in the reading rooms, Franklin

circle of Eastern friends in his affliction

Y. M. C. A. Meeting for Bible study The boys are now asking the opinions of to-night from eight to nine o'clock. Subthe weather prophets as to the probabilities ject, the Sabbath School lesson for the coming Sunday. Young men are cordially invited. The class for beginners in vocal music at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Mr. G. 'terviewed the former last evening and ob-T. Moody, teacher, meets to-night at 7.30. tained a brief account of their trip which Young men and ladies are invited to join cannot fail to be of interest to our read-Mr. M. H. Andrews starts a very large evening which has been formed for him

Venison remains about stationary in small boy started to run away on Ex- Bangor the officers immediately left for price. It is now cutting in the markets change street yesterday forencon. He that road on their trail. They passed out ran, at a rattling pace, the whole length of all the way from sixteen to twenty-five the street and when making a sudden turn into Washington except the little boy was William H. Strickland, Esq., is to send a erew of woodsmen to Greenville to-morrow to be sent into the forests from that thrown into the air and landed in the mud uninjured. The horse continued for some any damage was done.

The work of rebuilding a pier and abutment of the highway toll bridge between Old Town and Milford which has been un-The members of Bangor Canton, Patrider the charge of Mr. Isaac Lunt, of Stillarchs Militant, had a large number of cases water, was finished last night. The bridge is owned by E. S. Coe, Esq., N. Chandler, Esq., and others of this city, and the gran which has been used came from the Jewell Compan's quarry in Lincoln. The work has been done in the most substantial manper and the structure will last for The Belfast Journal says: The Rockland Base Ball Association, having com-

Manager O. A. Dennen, of the Kineo Ellsworth. pleted the season's work, finds itself with House, who was in the city yesterday, says large and store house for their tannery at Hardwood slabs from mills us far un the ing sent to Waterville, passing through

Major J. A. Smith, United States Engi-Mr. Andrew Wiggin, Jr., picked two neer, has returned from the Upper St. John where he has been on a trip to see if that river can be made navigable for boats the serson but they presented a real spring aboye Grand Falls, an item having been introduced in the last River and Harbor bill A netition will be presented to the next to improve the Big Rapids of the St. John Legislature from citizens of Lincoln asking river with a view to making lumbering facilities better. Major Smith has charge of these matters in Maine and New Hampshire and was sent up there to see if such an outlay in money is advisable.

A BAD ACCIDENT. Peter Lasselle, a society and church are in a flourishing Frenchmän about thirty-five years of age condition, four new members having been and living in Orono, was very badly injur-Mr. J. M. Bright, the Bangor agent of terday. He was passing one of the dragsaws which are used on the bed of the the New York Life Insurance Company. mill, when it was suddenly raised in the act of sawing, and shooting forward it struck Lassell with terrible force on the side of the head. His cheek bone was Messrs. Morse-& Co. are about to issue crushed in and his jaw bone badly broken. He was taken up and carried to his home salt. The design is a handsome one and and although very seriously injured he the wrappers are being lithographed at

A Boston gentleman who was in the city last evening on his return from a trip to Halifax says that that city went wild last week over Balabrega and his company. Vessels are rather scarce in port this week and there is a strong demand for them to be used in the coasting trade. As a result freights are somewhat higher and

wanted Bangor can go to the front with One of the handsomest colts ever brought into Bangor is the four-vear-old owned and driven by Mr. W. A. McDonald. He but he has received no reply.

sheep, and especially the latter, are passing through the city on the way to Brigh-ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meet- without a hard chase. ton and other markets. There is a great ing of the stockholders of the Internationsearcity of stock cars on account of the this city yesterday forenoon at the office of where the fugitive said he should take a shipments, many parties being unable to bers of the company from out of the State no boat there for a long time, but the A large monthly paper called the St. Croix Fireside is being issued by Mr. J. Waterman, of this city, in connection with his clothing store in Calais. It con-Shaughnessy and George Olds, tof Mon given permission for anybody to use it. tains three pages of stories and one of adtreal, E. R. Burpee and Charles F. Wood- The police at once decided that this bout vertising and is a good illustration of the ard, of this city. It was voted to have had carried away-Graves, McFarland and enterprise for which Mr. Waterman is the by-laws of the company amended so their baggage. Nothing was left to do ex-Two splendid paintings in fine gold that Directors' meetings may be held in cept to search the river and they followed frames occupy Marston & Gorham's show Montreal. It was voted that the convey- down the lower part and hunted around ance or conveyances of the company's Reed's Pond and meadow, without finding window, where they elicit yery fuvorable railroad and property, rights and ease- a trace. Then they declared that the boat ments to the International Railway Company of Canada might be made by the latwhite and the other in colors. They were ter company. 'No other business of im- Falls they gave up the search on account portance to the public was transacted and the meeting adjourned until Tuesday, Nov. Boston ovster crackers at eight cents a Messrs. Bailey & Parker, of Milo, received a large engine from Boston last

United Fellowship. The entertainment given by Star of the East Council of went down to Sullivan to see if anything United Fellowship, at their hall last evencoming winter for the sawing of spool ing was entirely successful and satisfactory and enjoyed by a large and appreciative stock. They intend manufacturing a larger audience. The following programme was rendered: Piano duett, Miss Harriman A horse belonging to B. P. Kidder and and Mr. Carter; declamation, Master Hubbard; song, Mr. George S. Farrington, piano accompaniment by Mrs. Jewell; harmonica duett, Masters Bertie Crowell quickly to run away. The driver Frank and Howard Brett; recitations by Mrs. J. she broke down completely. W. Donnigan, which were loudly encored; song, Mrs. Roberts, and piano accompanyment by Mrs. Jewell; recitation, Misses man. Mrs. McFarland feels terribly be Hortense Smith and Mildred Varnum; Hortense Smith and Mildred varnum; give himself up and fears that the reason song, Mrs. Small. Miss Mildred Varnum for not doing so is because, he had rather company burg of this city, the commander of which by dancing the Highland Filing and was loudly applauded. At the conclusion a generous collation of coffee and cake was served by the laftes of the Conneil. Plays Capt. Joseph Higgins, died in New York a She was in command of Capt. Geo. W. and dancing were then indulged in by ladies, gentlemen, misses and lads. All concers drove to Ellsworth. There they Cummings and in the gale of last Saturday night she put into Edgartown. A tug was ceded this to be one of many of the enjoyable occasions formished by this popular and fraternal organization.

#### THE MURDER CASE.

A Clue Near Bangor

offered to furnish fifty hydrants at au an- McFarland, or a Man Closely Resembling Him,

. We have received a copy of the Black Seen In the Vicinity of Eddington Bend.

Guns.

Allen.

Officers Allen and Bowan of the Bangor police force returned from Ellsworth yes terday afternoon. A WHIG reporter intong men and ladies are invited to join

the Association or Auxiliary and become
cris. On receiving the despatch Tuesday
inembers of this interesting class.

A horse belonging to R. J. Hickson and
attached to a market wagon occupied by asmall boy started to run away on Ex
Bangor the officers immediately left for

class M. Alcaliand, of Hancock: 6 feet
James M. McCaliand, of Hancock: 6 feet
James M. Mc

> The first heard of this was at the Aurora the matter as to the direction taken and another direction all of the time. the officers started in the direction of The stranger carried a double-barrelled

that the hunters in that vicinity are meet the team, finding many who heard it, but lar to Mr. McFarland, and after he had ing with very good success with mose and proceeded and the About the same number of these reached, where a woman said that she was four or five rods, he says that it suddenly animals are being taken this year as usual. up very early that morning and saw a flashed through his mind that the man Mr. Dennen says that fishermen have had better luck at Moosehead this year than men and a load covered by a piece of can- of Hancock, whom he had seen for several ever before. Matters at the hotel are of vas. It was going very rapidly. This years. An instant later the whole situacourse very quiet at present, but all are was the team wanted and the officers con- tion occurred to hun, he not having looking forward to a big business next sea-, tinued on the road to Franklin until they thought of the shooting before. met Deputy Sheriffs Devereaux, of Ells-worth, and Longfellow, of Machias. The thied Constable Estes what had transpirlatter told them who the men were and ed. The two men harnessed their horses that they lived in Hancock and had hired and rode back over the highway towards their team in Ellsworth.

that their best move would be to drive di- man. As they could not have helped passrectly to the homes of the men in Hancock ing him it is thought that he kept in the and they did so arriving at McFarland's edge of the woods all of the time. At Edabout eight o'clock in the evening. They dington Bend they notified more officers searched this house and then went over and Mr. A. B. Peck of this city being in and searched Graves', the people in both the vihage on his way home they sent in a stoutly declaring that the men had not message to City Marshal Whitney conwatched the houses all night, however, sent Officer Allen out to investigate the but were not rewarded by a glimpse of matter and the latter took Officer O'Leary their men. In the morning in company with him. with Sheriff Fields they went into the house of a man named Joy, who lives some three miles back in the woods, thinking that the men might have come out and rifles on picket duty. They were told there as is their custom but they had not that flickets had been sent out upon every been seen. Retracing their steps they drove some the post office Officer Allen met Mr. Mo-

six miles into Ellsworth, and hearing a ru- Farland, the merchant, and had an intermor that McFarland had been seen at Ells- view with him. The latter had never seen mor that McFarland had been seen at Ellswight recover.

Some of the Mills. The most of the lumber mills along the tiver will shut a fellow who brought the down during the next few days, and at present all are hurrying out their final orders. D. Sargent's Sons at Brewer Village are running full blast in both their steam and water mills, having a fine head steam and water mills, having a fine head out and drove to Grayes' brother-in-law's. Morse and they secured all the boats along They are sawing spruce and 'Carl Fletcher's, some miles from the city. will shut down next week. W. T. Pearson Here Graves had appeared early Tucsday & Co. finished sawing spruce at their morning with the team, asking Fletcher to a result freights are somewhat higher and the owners and captains are pleased with the change.

The Committee on City Property completed this week the work of grading and fencing parks on Cumberland street and in Cottageville. They present a much improved appearance. Work on other public parks is contemplated in the early sping.

The "Shadows of a Great City" company cannot use as large scenery in Lewiston or Portland as in this city. They carry a smaller set for the inferior stage accommodations. When a fine theatre is wanted Bangor can go to the front with

proposing a match, and replied giving the terms on which his men would shoot, which included team shooting, regimental shrinish matches, etc., at 200 to hard work for any set of officers to capacity stances of the allair last night furnish quite stances of the proposing a match, and replied giving the hound that had caused so much trouble. In included team shooting, regimental Springer said that she thought it would be matches, skirmish matches, etc., at 200 to hard work for any set of officers to cap-500 yards. Nevada replied that its militia ture her brother. He is finely armed and could not shoot on these terms, as its men is a desperate man when cornered. Besides were accustomed only to plain target that he can live in the woods for weeks. shooting at 200 yards and had no practice. She thinks that he will try and reach some in other matches. Some time ago, Col. place where he can sail for England. He Farrington wrote to Col. Rockwell of the has many relatives in that country who Massachusetts militia, proposing a match, would receive him. She thinks that Graves is too smart a man to be captured

Returning to Fletcher's the Bangor ofal'Railway Company of Maine was held in ficers went down to Thurston's Landing, Wilson & Woodard. There were no memboat, and it was found that there had been present. The following Directors were only one was at Day's Landing. This was elected: Sir George Stephens, Sir Donald found to be missing and the owner said A. Smith, Wm. C. Van Horne, Thomas D, that it had been stolen, as he had never Yesterday morning at four o'clock they

had been heard from the men there. All was quiet however and they drove to Hancock where they made the first stop at Graves' house. Officer Allen asked Mrs. Graves if he might look at a picture of her husband and she produced one taken two years ago which is a perfect likeness of the man. Mr. Allen told Mrs. Graves that he must have the picture whereupon officers then went to McFarland's where they obtained a fair picture of this

cause her husband does not co · After a short stay at Hancock the offi-

found that the Washington county sheriffe had given up their search and gone home. Sheriff Fields, of Hancock, had all the David Wilnes, of Ferry Village, who, it was feared had been lost in the gale, Sunday, is reported safe.

men would go to the head of the river, leave their boat and go through the woods the Air Line road. He argued from that point and it was put down as entirely

Officers Allen and Bewen, wishing to investigate this clue, and being unable to do more good in Ellsworth, came to this city yesterday afternoon. They brought the photographs of the men and Weston will make a large number of copies of them as soon as possible. These will be widely circulated. Graves is a man of very III repute. A despatch from Machias says that he once killed a man in Indiana. The following is a full description of the Interesting Interview With Officer men which our readers will do well to remember, as the men are now in this sec-

tion, it is supposed: Calyin P. Graves, of Hancock, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches high; weight 160 pounds; full black beard, heavy moustache; dark blue eyes; forty-thice years old; hair mixed with gray; heavy eyebrows. Wore a brown overcoat and light colored homespun pants.

James M. McFailand, of Hancock: 6 feet high; weight 160 pounds; full sandy

A CLUE NEAR BANGOR. Developments last evening lend an addireturning home from this city where he

had been purchasing some goods. When distance further, but was stopped before postoffice, which stands on the Air Line about five miles beyond Eddington Bend load near the junction of the highway a man suddenly came out of the woods which comes in from Ellsworth. Here a from the side of the road, confronted him lady heard a team pass an hour before and asked how fat it was to Eddington daylight, describing it as a heavy team Bend. Upon being told that it was five which was being driven rapidly. She did miles the man said nothing further and not know whether the team went in the Mr. McFarland drove on. He had, howdirection of Bangor or Elisworth. At the ever, studied the stranger very closely and next house the same information was re- noticed that he was somewhat excited and ceived but the next "find" was a man a big slouch hat that he wore pulled down named Moore who lives in Mariaville on in such a manner as to hide much of his the Ellsworth road, and who heard the same face. He did not turn around and face team pass, so he thought. This settled the Eddington man, but was looking in

gun and held two or three partridges in They were constantly inquiring about his hand. His voice sounded very famil-

Eddington Bend. They met several teams Officers Allen and Bowen then thought but none of the drivers had seen a strange seen there. The officers laid and cerning what had transpired. He at once

They drove to the Bend as soon as posroad and the people meant business. At

the river and then went to see the ferryman and their wells to see the Option ferryman and instructed him what to do in case the men came to him for a passage across. The pickets on all the roads were

lief that the men mean to take a train for the east at some station and they mean to

McFarland.

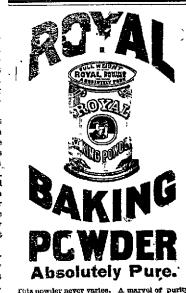
The assassination of the game wardens constituted one of the most brutal and unprovoked crimes ever perpetrated inMaine. Every engine of the law should be set in motion to prevent the escape of these men, and as the two victims were State officers would it not be well to take some action with a view of offering a State reward for the arrest of both Graves and McFarland.

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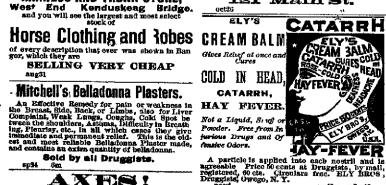
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The Dreaded Letter.

"Are you quite sure"

Her color paled slightly as she spoke
"Dead sure." The firm's gone up, beyond the peradventure of a doubt. They
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hundred, it went down to fifty to-day,
hence there tears. Saw his partner this
morning, the poor witeth's looks gave
the whole thing away—white as a sheet,
no backbone left. Takeott should have
been here himself—he can dissemble—man
with the iron mask, that?

The speaker was an unple sunt specimen
of the old-young-man type. His contracted feitures, restless eyes, and meagre
frame were indicative of the herce greed
which, like a sword, was weaning out the
scarbard of his body. He peered curious
ly into his companion's face as he rattled
out.

Many sority," she said, with soft com-

on "I am sorry," she said, with soft composure "Mr Tileott is a great friend of ours. He returns from Virginia City to-morrow, I heir What a lovely costume that is, trimmed with humming-birds. Oh! here comes Mr. Rest to claim ine."

morrow, I hear What a lovely costume that is, tummed with humming-brids. Ohi here comes Mr Brett to claim me "

As Evelyn Tracy floated away among the whirling crowd, he followed with an intense gaze, hel fair, unmoved face, until she vanished from his sight "Good pluck, that girl," he thought. "Not a nerve quivered, yet I know she's engaged to falcott She's handsome, too"

The most brilliant bill of that brilliant season in San Francisco was drawing to a close. It was remarked that Miss Fracy had never seemed giver, never more charming and coquettish. She hid danced incessantly, and yet, when she stood at the dressing foom door, she looked as blooming and radiant, under her soft, white hood, as at the beginning of the evening. A dozen admires pressed round her to the last. For each she had a smile and a word. Through the grand gallery, with its paintings, murbles and splendor of perfumed flowers, down the broud starrease, where pink-shaded lights threw a softened lustre, even when she stood for a few moments in the open intense from her lips were still it concert pitch. But when the door of the curringe was slammed to, and she sank back upon the cushions, a sigh, hight a thirth town floated from her lips "So that is over." she exclaimed "You seem what solemn about it," said the sleepy voice of the other odcup int of the carringe—i polly-looking dame, whose opulent figure overflowed her gorgeous costume of swering colors, as she funed herself violently. "In all het up, but I never saw i mer bill—and smely you were the belle."

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In pretty comfortable now. But young heads is choler than old ones, now-i-days 

Having known the Indeousics of poverty, I will never, willingly return to it."

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(Part down, and balance in easy payments ) vited to visit the ware-looms of the

beauty, fresh and delicate as that of a blush rose, suggested the same ephemeral bloom. Did this thought strike home, is her eye appreciated each beauty—the gitter of the golden hair, the luminous blue eyes, the waven purity of the complexion, the softly rounded arms and neck of Yenus. The tecling which moved her was not the artists poy before a rare painting or struce, but that pinde of the possessor of a misterpiece into which enters an neute sense of its money value.

"I shall write to him, to-morrow," she murmured "I could not face him, I should be draid if I am very candid, as one can be on paper, I shall be spraid remonstrance or reproaches. This pride, his strength of will, will forbic, them."

Evelyn drew a long sigh of relief at these concluding words, catching eagerly at the hope that her missive, immersed in

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As the words, passed the hips, a note was brought to her It rin this "Have just returned, de riss," but must go to my office on important This ness, so am prevented from rushing abortle to see you. May I hope to find year at home this evening. Yours, ever devotedly," and bore the well known signature, "Hugh Talcott." Talcott "
"How strange" said Evelyn, re-reading
the note with a mystified expression on
her face, in which, however, a pale gleam
of hope showed itself. "He wrote from
his room, but had not received my letter.
Could Jones have neglected to leave it?
Oh, call him at once."
"Send Jones here?" cried Mrs. Harper,
in flustread tones to a massing servant. in flustered tones to a passing servant. In a moment the butler stood stiff and pompous on the threshold. Did you leave that note at Mr. Talcott's

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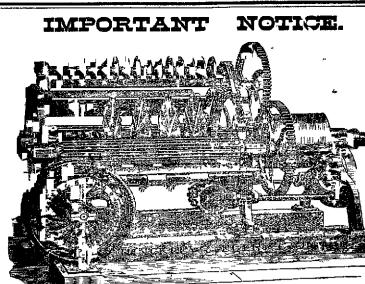
"Harry," said his cousin, sharply, whith tild you do with that letter Jones gave you this moraing? Now I want you to tell me the truth."

I sin't afraid! I'll tell the truth every time, you bet! I started with it, and Ponto was with me, and he ran away, and I ran after him; and when I stooped and looked in my pocket the letter wasn't there. I jumped over a big, wide ditch full of water, and it must have fallen in."

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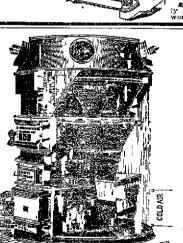
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'Money's a good thing, I m not denying it, but I kinder think I was happier a cookin my husbind's dimer, thin I've been since he mide his pile. Not but what

She snk into deep thought, while Mis
Harper nodded drowsily in her corner of
the currige
"Good night, Auntie," she said, as a
little liter they pirted in the hall "I
have quite mide up my mod"
If, as she trailed her delicate diapertes
up the sturce, their rich hao and silken
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Her engagement with Hugh Talcott had been of short duration. He was not the type of mm she idmined, but the match had been most destable, he was rich, well born, and so distinguished in appear affect that he executed general interest, although his manner, sive to a fivored few, was very cold und retreent. Miss fracy state at on reaching her room that might was the untrivite. Late as was the hour she hade the crystal chundeler a blaze of light, filling the pretty blue nest of a room with warmith and a diamete, then she stood before the charror, and gazed intently into it. Her aboutly fresh and delicate as that of a blush rose, suggested the sum ephameral

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On the following afternoon, as Evelyn was reposing tranquilly on her soft, in preparation for a reception she was to attend that evening, her aunt burst tumult uously into the room.

"Evy, she p inted, "I we come as near inning as I could, to fell you I we met Mr. Osburne on Pine street. Hed just seen Hugh, hed just got back. Its all right with him. It seems when he got to Virginia City he heard from an inside min something—I don't know then stock hingo—but he shorted that stock he was broad on—no long an—though a broket in Virginia. He was bound not to tell his partner, even. Maybe I don't till it just right, but Osburne says he is richer than ever.

efer.'
She stopped short, amazed at the white fice and dilated eyes of her mental and the work of the morning."
Miss Fricy gasped
"You did" Oh, well, he s overlooked it, being as it all right with him now, and he's in terribly in love with you."
Said sanguine, common Mrs. Harper, comfortingth.

Did you leave that note at Mr. Taicott's this morning?"

"Yes, mum," promptly, "that is, mum," more hesitatingly, "I beg parding, Miss, but Master 'Arry was with me, and I 'ad to stop to hattend to something, and I made boli to hask him to 'and it in for me. Hit was so near, and to a quiet neighborhood, I thought there wasn't hany risk."

"Very well; it is of no consequence," said Evelya, with constrained indifference. Fell Harry to come to me. Ah' here he is, now, you can go, Jones"

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